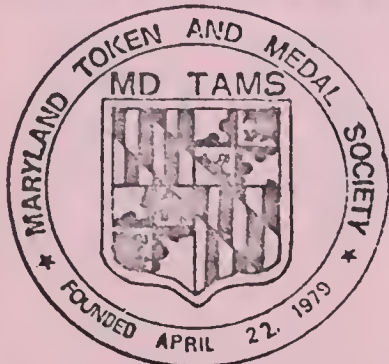


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1981April 10-12.

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MD TAMS MEETING:

Saturday, April 11, 1981

2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Program: Slide show on a selection of Maryland Tokens by Miller catalog numbers.

Bring Show & Tell Maryland Miller number tokens.

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MD TAMS meeting at MWNA show, Sheraton Inn, New Carrollton, Lanham, MD
Details in June 21th issue of this journal.

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Just imagine, another year has passed since MD TAMS was organized. Boy, how the time flies when you're having fun!!

And, of course, with the start of our third year, DUES ARE DUE!! You'll find a statement enclosed in this issue of our MD TAMS JOURNAL, so keep your membership current and pay your dues. If you have already paid your 1981-82 dues, ignore the notice.

Since it is practically impossible for us to all get together and meet, I'd like to pose a couple questions for your consideration and response. The first question is rather obvious. What changes, if any, would you like to see in MD TAMS? That's really not intended to be a loaded question, but an inquiry to each of you to voice your opinions. These ideas will be given to the new officers taking over in April to help them plan their direction. So, let's hear from you.

Another idea that some members have discussed with me concerns our meetings. MD TAMS now meets four times a year in conjunction with major coin shows and so far this has been quite satisfactory. However, some members have expressed the desire to meet more often on an informal basis. In other words, continue meeting four times a year to conduct the business of the society but also supplement these meetings with informal get-togethers for trading, buying, selling, camaraderie and education. Let me know what you think of this idea. Take time out from your busy schedule and drop me a line expressing your opinion and viewpoint.

Our annual meeting is just around the corner and many of you have expressed a desire that we again hold an auction at this meeting. Last year the material donated to the benefit auction grossed \$100.00 for our treasury. So, let's have another auction and each of you donate something! You can mail the lots to our P. O. Box number or bring them to the meeting and I'll see that they get in the auction.

We also have an excellent program planned for the annual meeting. A slide show of selected tokens listed by "Miller" numbers will be presented. To supplement the program, let's have a "Show and Tell". Bring your "Miller" tokens to the meeting and particularly those "not to often seen" or unlisted pieces for our members to view.

I continue to receive compliments from many people throughout the hobby on our excellent MD TAMS JOURNAL. Of course, our editor Vernon Taylor is responsible for all this praise and I can only mimic the others by thanking him for assembling our excellent publication. Your contributions to the journal are equally important! So, write an article and if you need some guidance, get in touch with Vernon.

See you at the Annual Meeting !!!!!

PRICES REALIZED - EGERTON AUCTION

RESULTS OF EGERTON MAIL BID AUCTION OF MARYLAND TOKENS FROM
PAGES 17 & 18, MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL, VOL. II, NO. 2, WHOLE NO. 6,
WINTER 1980.

LOT	PRICE	LOT	PRICE	LOT	PRICE	LOT	PRICE
1	4.25	29	8.00	57	3.00	85	2.50
2	W.D.	30	27.00	58	5.00	86	N.B.
3	W.D.	31	6.00	59	3.00	87	2.50
4	10.00	32	6.00	60	4.00	88	6.00
5	6.00	33	N.B.	61	5.50	89	2.50
6	15.00	34	8.00	62	1.30	90	3.00
7	N.B.	35	6.00	63	6.00	91	2.75
8	14.00	36	10.00	64	7.00	92	2.75
9	7.00	37	10.00	65	5.00	93	N.B.
10	10.00	38	6.00	66	5.00	94	N.B.
11	N.B.	39	6.00	67	5.00	95	1.25
12	8.75	40	10.00	68	5.00	96	1.25
13	6.00	41	14.00	69	3.25	97	1.75
14	6.00	42	7.00	70	5.00	98	4.50
15	8.75	43	5.00	71	3.25	99	4.50
16	9.00	44	5.00	72	5.00	100	4.50
17	23.00	45	5.00	73	5.00	101	N.B.
18	4.00	46	5.00	74	5.00	102	N.B.
19	N.B.	47	5.00	75	3.00	103	3.00
20	7.00	48	2.50	76	5.00	104	N.B.
21	5.25	49	5.00	77	3.25	105	2.55
22	9.00	50	8.50	78	5.00	106	N.B.
23	N.B.	51	5.00	79	3.25	107	N.B.
24	10.75	52	N.B.	80	3.00	108	N.B.
25	3.00	53	8.00	81	3.00	109	N.B.
26	2.00	54	7.00	82	3.00	110	N.B.
27	15.00	55	4.00	83	2.50		
28	2.50	56	6.00	84	3.00		

TWO LOTS WITHDRAWN, SEVENTEEN NO-BIDS, NINETY-ONE LOTS SOLD.
BID PRICES REDUCED WHERE REASONABLE. SEVEN BIDDERS.



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The twenty-fifth annual Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention, Inc., will be held Thursday through Sunday, April 2, 3, 4, 5, 1981, at a new site - the Vista International Hotel at the Twin Towers, World Trade Center, New York City. New England Rare Coin Auctions will conduct the auction on April 10 & 11, 1981, at the same location.



MARYLAND



by
 Stan Brown
 MD TAMS C-37
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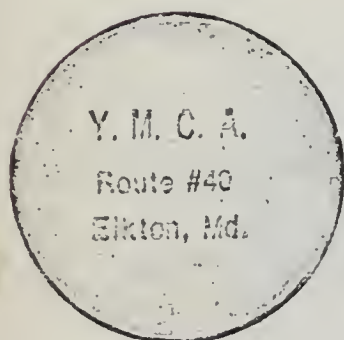
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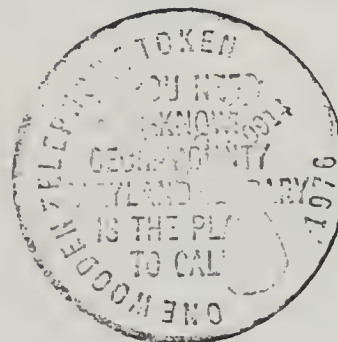
In the next issue, I will begin to list part of the eleven different sets of Cecil County Tricentennial Wooden Cents. There are a total of 273 pieces in these sets, so it will take a few years to complete the listings.

Stan Brown

ELKTON 1970



ELKTON 1976



CECIL COUNTY 1976

PORT DEPOSIT 1976



All Black

MARYLAND NUMISMATICS

by

Benjamin G. Egerton
MD TAMS R-42

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Maryland, since its founding in 1634, has well contributed its share in every phase of numismatics. The numismatic history of Maryland actually begins before the settlement of the colony, as three medals were struck in 1632 honoring Lord Cecil, Baron of Baltimore, and his wife, Lady Anne Arundel, Lord and Lady of Maryland. These medals are described in C. Wyllys Betts's *American Colonial History Illustrated by Contemporary Medals* and are extremely rare.

The first money attributed to Maryland was in the form of tobacco, a major crop of the early colonists, when in 1639, a law was passed providing that every thirty pounds of tobacco should be accepted as legal tender at the rate of five shillings sterling, and the first coinage was the Lord Baltimore shilling, sixpence, fourpence, and penny minted about 1659. In 1733 the colony of Maryland began to issue paper currency, and although the early issues are now unobtainable, the collector may obtain notes of the revolutionary years for a modest sum.

Around 1750 an extremely interesting, rather crude, medal was issued for the Tuesday Club, a literary and social club in Annapolis. Only a few of these medals are now in existence of the thirty or so that were made. An excellent article on the medal and the history of the club can be found in the *Numismatist*.

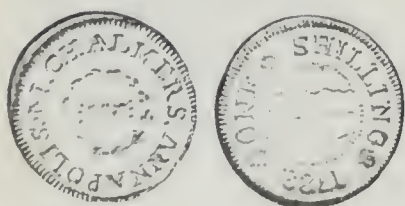
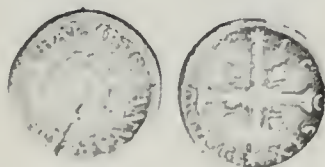
Immediately following the revolutionary war, two merchants of Maryland, Chalmers of Annapolis and Barry of Baltimore, issued silver tokens which circulated as money. The Barry threepence is extremely rare, but one of the Chalmers tokens, a shilling, appears to have been very popular and plentiful in its day; and although many pieces have been preserved for collectors, it now demands a good price because of its appeal and popularity.

With the establishment of the U. S. Mint in 1792 and the beginnings of a standard coinage, the necessity of tokens circulating for coinage diminished, and the token issues became primarily for advertising purposes. The James Randall token for the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, dated 1825, was followed by a multitude of tokens in the 1830's, '40's, and '50's. A few of these were similar to the U. S. large cent in size and style. Such a one was the token issued by Pyfer and Company in 1849.

The Keach, Knights Mineral Water, Chapman, Vaux Hall, and several others were similar to the half-dime, and some advertisers as Houck, Kunkel and Knight placed their advertising by counterstamping their mark upon either U. S. or foreign coins. A very rare token resembling a U. S. twenty-dollar gold piece was issued by George P. Steinbach, a Baltimore importer and toy manufacturer in the 1850's.

A number of interesting and well-executed medals were also issued in the years preceding the Civil War. Several of these were of national political significance, as they were issued in connection with the presidential nomination of Henry Clay at Baltimore in 1844. One of the more common medals issued in this period pictured Thomas Swann, Mayor of Baltimore, with "Re-elected 1858" on the reverse.

Many varieties of obsolete Maryland paper money are available from the first half of the nineteenth century. Until the suspension of privately issued paper money in 1863, many municipalities, banks, savings institutions, and large corporations in Maryland issued a multitude of money of various denominations, as 6¼, 12½, 25, 50, and 75-cent notes as well as 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100-dollar notes. Some of the most colorful and attractive of these notes were issued by the smallest banks. Such were the issues of the American Bank in Baltimore, the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Cecil County in Elkton, the Allegany County Bank in Cumberland, and the Somerset and Worcester Savings Bank in Salisbury, all of which notes are among the most plentiful today.

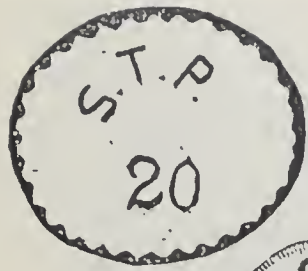




Since the First World War, in Maryland as well as in most other states, the quality of locally-issued numismatic material has not matched the previous issues, except for a few individual efforts. A few of the outstanding medals issued in recent years have been the hundredth anniversary medal of the Maryland Institute in 1925, the hundredth anniversary medal of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in 1927, the three-hundredth anniversary medal of the founding of Maryland in 1934, the hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary medal of the Grand Lodge of A.F. and A.M. of Maryland in 1937, the fiftieth anniversary medal of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1939 designed by Hans Schuler, the hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary medal of the University of Maryland Medical School in 1957, and the seventy-fifth anniversary medal of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1964 designed by Hans Schuler, Jr. These medals all represent fine workmanship and medallic art.

Many pieces of lesser grade have been issued, especially in the last few years. Many medals and tokens have been available to the public commemorating the Civil War and the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Star Spangled Banner, but few have been of credit to medallic art. The decline in the quality of tokens and badges is evident to anyone examining a series of tokens as the Masonic Bonnie Blink Corn Husking Pennies issued most every year from 1928 to the present or comparing a recent convention badge to one that was issued prior to 1920.





Chicken Fer Pickers

by
Will Mumford
MD TAMS R-43



A Continuing Study of Anne Arundel County Farm Pickers Checks.

I've never met a coin yet that didn't have an interesting story behind it. In most cases, it is this story that brings the human element into the coin, and it is the human element that enriches the coin with its association in history often tainted with legends and dreams. Such is the case with the Anne Arundel County pickers' checks for their story is three fold at the very least. The story behind the checks encompasses more than just the fascinating accounting system used by the farmers, but includes also the very human elements of the farmers themselves and the intriguing and sometimes legendary accounts of the many pickers who labored on the farms.

In addition to cataloging the pickers' checks, hopefully we will be able to document many of the stories of the farmers and their pickers. There are, no doubt, many incidents which have already been lost to history, yet there are many which still remain sealed in the minds of those who lived the legends. Our task will be to recover as many of these stories as possible while many of those who lived this drama are still with us.

We also hope to locate a few of the "shanties" in which the pickers lived while working the farms. One such shanty on the farm of Asbury Clark has just recently collapsed from years of neglect. Hopefully, there are other shanties still standing, although none are known as of now. At least one of these shanties should be preserved for historical purposes. Most shanties were about 100 feet long and 30 feet wide. They were made of 1x12 inch lumber, constructed with a gable roof, and most of them were two story buildings with the stairs on the outside. No doubt many different kinds of shanties existed and many were probably old slave quarters or converted barns. The shanty was separated on the inside with a wall running lengthwise and each of the areas could house up to fifty pickers or as many as 200 pickers for the entire shanty. Blankets, sheets or curtains were often hung from ropes stretched across the ceiling to isolate the families in their own little rooms. The shanties had no plumbing or electricity and because the pickers only lived there during the warm picking season, there was no need for heating. All of the cooking was done outside the shanty on brick ovens, which were provided by the farmers. The meals were usually communal and it was common for the pickers to bake bread, cakes and pies which were often shared with the farmers' family.

No beds were furnished for the pickers, but the farmers provided each family with a hank of straw to cover the hard floor. The pickers brought their own blankets and many added a touch of class and comfort to their accommodations by bringing a feather mattress to place on top of the straw. No doubt, after a hard days work in the hot sun, the featherbed made for a comfortable nights sleep.



TYPICAL ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY PICKERS SHANTY

Photograph Courtesy of Dr. E. Roderick Shipley, MD and Mrs. Ora Pumphrey Smith.

With the lack of modern conveniences life in the shanty was primitive by today's standards, but for the pickers the facilities were clean and provided adequate accomodations for their temporary quarters.

We'll dig more into the life of the pickers and pass it on as it is uncovered.
Now to continue with the listings:

"N"

N	UNK	1BKT- R(2 var).
C.A.N.	Charles Adam Neidert	
J.E.Nunn	J.E.Nunn	
J & N	Zechariah Johnson & John Neidert	1-0c, 5-R, 10-Sh, 25-R, 50-Cl, 100-Sc.
W.N. & Sons	W. N. & Sons, Rev-Shield(Miller #102; Unlisted-W. N. & Sons, Rev-Same Unlisted-Wm. Nunsen & Sons, Rev-Lib. Head.	

"O"	H.O.	Harry Owens	1-R, 5-R, 10-R, 20-R, 50-R, 100-R.
	H.A.O.	Henry A. Osborn (Havre de Grace)	5-R, 25-T, 1.00-Sq.
	J.O.	Joshus Owens	2-R, 6-R, 50-R, 1.00-R.
	R.E.O.	Robert Edwin Owens	1-R(sm & lg), 5-R(sm & lg), 10-R(sm & lg), 20-R, all red or black fiber..
	T.O.	Theodore Osborne	1½-0c, 1½-R(sm & lg), 3-R, 4-R(4 On rev), 7½-R, 7½-0c, 10-Sc, 10-R, 15-R, 15-Sc, 30-R, 75-Sc, 100-R, 100-Sc.
	W.T.O.	UNK	
"P"	B.P.Co.	UNK	NV-R, (T.B. C/S on rev on most).
	B.C.P.	UNK	
	B.F.P.	Benjamin Franklin Pumphrey	NV-R, ¼LP-R, ¼BP-R, ½LP-R, ½BP-R, 1-R(3 var), 2-0c, 2BP-Sc, 2LP-Sc, 4-R, 5LP-0c, 5BP-R, 6-R, 10-Sc, 10BP-0c, 10LP-0c, 25-Sc, 100-0c.
	C.B.P.	Charles B. Pumphret	NV-Sc, 1-Sc, 10-R(2var), 10-Sc(4 var).
	C.G.P.	UNK	
	E.L.P.	E.L. Pumphrey (?)	
	F.P.	UNK	
	J.P.	John Pumphrey (?)	500-R
	J.R.P.	John Randolph Parker	NV-R, 5-R(eagle), 10-R(liberty head), 25-R(lib. head).
	K.P.	UNK	
	N.P.	UNK	
	N.A.P.	Nat A. Pumphrey	
	R.C.P.Co.	R. Covington Packing Co.	4-0c.
	R.D.P.	Rufus D. Phelps	½-R, 100-R.
	R.H.P.	Richard H. Phelps	
	R.L.P.	Robert Lee Pumphrey	NV-Sc, 1-R(2 var), 1-0c, 10-R(3 var), 10-Sw, 50-0c.

"p" Cont'd.

R.N.P.	R.N. Phelps	$\frac{1}{2}$ -R, 1-R, 5-Sc, $5\frac{1}{2}$ B-Sc(2 var), 10-R, 15-R, 20-R, 25-0c.
S.T.P.	Sedwick Thomas Pumphrey	1-R, 5-Sc, $7\frac{1}{2}$ -Sc, 10-R, 20-Sw, 75-Sc, 100-0c, 500-R, 600-Sc.
T.P.	Thomas Pumphrey	
T.C.P.	Thales C. Pumphrey	
T.O.P.	Thomas Octavies Pumphrey	1-0c, 3-0c, 5-R, 10-R, 15-0c, 50-0c, 100-0c.
W.P.	UNK	5-R.
W.N.P.	UNK	
W.W.P.	Walter W. Phelps (?)	

"Q" None Listed

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MORE MARYLAND FARM AND CANNERY CARDBOARD TICKETS

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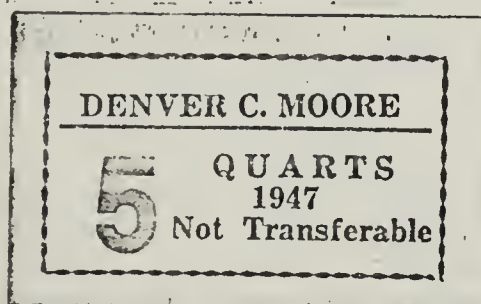
Probably, you have either heard me say or read something written by me stating that if you have some little bit of information about a token or medal send it to me for future use. Every little bit counts! Well, when I started to put this page together it dawned on me that it was a perfect example of what I was striving for. This little article is the product of four members' contributions.

When I picked up this set of Denver Moore berry tickets, I did not know where his farm was located. Then, Will Mumford sent in his "Chicken Fer Pickers" article and listings through "M", there was Denver Moore's address. Another mystery was solved.

DENVER C. MOORE

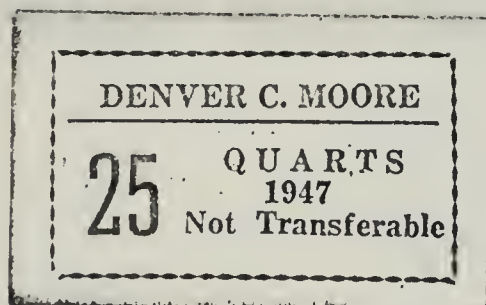
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TYPE I



2 Quarts (Yellow)
3 Quarts (Purple)
5 Quarts (Deep Yellow)
6 Quarts (Deep Green)

TYPE II



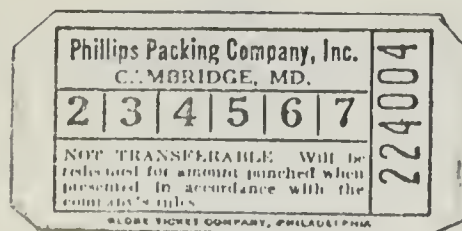
10 Quarts (Pale Green)
20 Quarts (Pink)
25 Quarts (Blue)
50 Quarts (Orange)

Berry farmers had no monopoly on the use of paper tickets. When metal tokens were banned in canneries for health reasons, paper tickets arrived on the scene. Below are three such pieces. The Church Creek Canning Co. ticket was furnished by Lee Burton. The Phillips ticket was supplied by Moses Moore, of course. The Royal Packing Co. ticket is one that I discovered somewhere (orange). Moses Moore said he also has one in green.

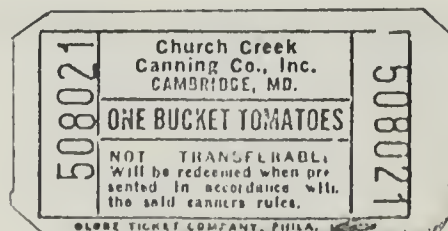
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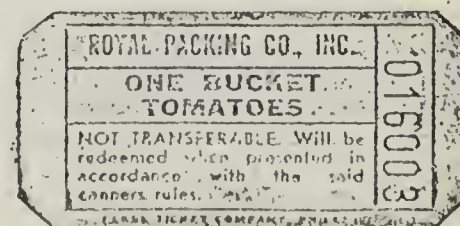
ROYAL PACKING CO., INC.
Jesterville, MD
Office - Vienna, MD



(Tan)



(Pale Green)



(Orange & Green)

The Phillips ticket would be punched in the appropriate numbered block and redeemed for that quantity.

The Church Creek Canning Co. plant was operated by Walter and Robin Kirwan. They acquired the plant from Phillips Packing Co. Ticket shown is circa 1964.

Next, I have an interesting set of berry tickets recently found by Moses Moore. Interesting, because I believe it is the first such set that I have seen that appear to use border variations in an unusual manner. I feel this may have been done as a counterfeit deterrent. What do you think? Moses suggests maybe due to being ordered at different times, a different type border each time ordered.

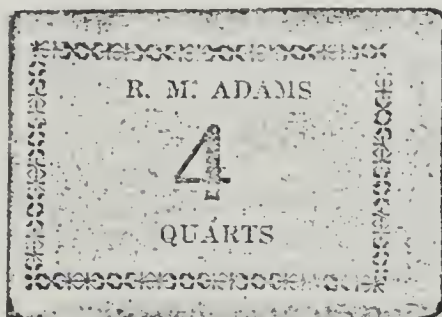
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Taylors Island, Dorchester County, MD.

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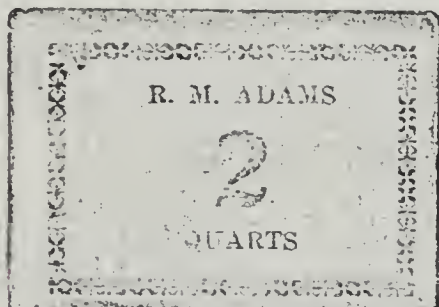
TYPE I



<u>Green</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Pink</u>	<u>Orange</u>
1 Qt.	1 Qt.	1 Qt.	1 Qt.
4 Qts.	4 Qts.	4 Qts.	4 Qts.
10 Qts.	10 Qts.	10 Qts.	10 Qts.

Double X (XX) All Four Sides.

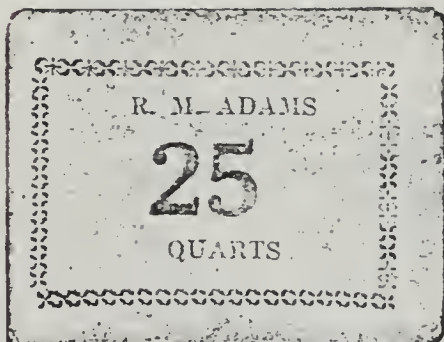
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<u>Green</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Pink</u>	<u>Orange</u>
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2 Qts.	2 Qts.	2 Qts.	2 Qts.
10 Qts.	10 Qts.	10 Qts.	10 Qts.

Double X (XX) Top, Right & Bottom.
Single X Right Side.

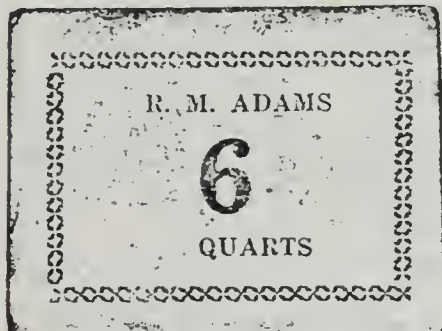
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5 Qts.	5 Qts.	5 Qts.	5 Qts.
10 Qts.	10 Qts.	10 Qts.	10 Qts.
25 Qts.	25 Qts.	25 Qts.	25 Qts.

Single X Top. Double X (XX) Right Side.
Chain Bottom & Left Side.

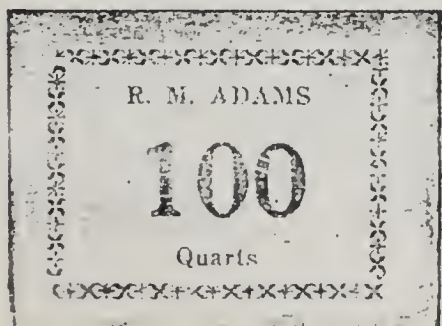
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<u>Green</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Pink</u>	<u>Orange</u>
6 Qts.	6 Qts.	6 Qts.	6 Qts.
10 Qts.	10 Qts.	10 Qts.	10 Qts.
25 Qts.	25 Qts.	25 Qts.	25 Qts.

Chain All Four Sides.

TYPE V



<u>Green</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Pink</u>	<u>Orange</u>
None	None	1 Qt.	None
		20 Qts.	
		50 Qts.	
		100 Qts.	

Single X All Four Sides.

FREDERICK MAVERICK IDENTIFIED

By
JAMES C. SHIPLEY

MD TAMS C-40

I recently located and identified a maverick from Frederick, Maryland, that was of particular interest to me: Young and Wiener, a business at 316 N. Market Street, Frederick.

In my collection was another token from the same address - T. H. Baumgardner, 316 N. Market Street, Frederick, Maryland.

When I was a boy in the 1930's, there was still a pool hall at that address. My dad had the pool hall for a while, but did not use any tokens. This was a side venture for him with a brother-in-law some time after World War I, according to my older half-sister. The site is now a vacant storeroom.



YOUNG / (diamond) & (diamond) / WIENER
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
21 mm, Aluminum, Round

(Roger C. Young and George H. Wiener,
Billards, 316N. Market St., Frederick,
MD -- City Directory 1923-23)



T. H. BAUMGARDNER, / NO. 316 / N. MARKET /
ST. / FREDERICK, MD.

GOOD FOR / (star) 5 (star) / IN TRADE

26 mm, Brass, Octagonal

(Saloon Keeper --City Directory 1915)

My aunt, who lives in Frederick, remembered the Young and Wiener pool hall operated in the 1920's, which was then verified by city directories in the library. Thomas H. Baumgardner is listed in the city directory of 1915 as a saloon keeper, 316 N. Market St. Mr. Tom operated a meat market in the 400 block of N. Market Street during the 1930's. His grandson advised me that the saloon went out of business with prohibition in 1918 and no tokens were in the possession of the family.

THE THOMAS J. MYER TOKEN

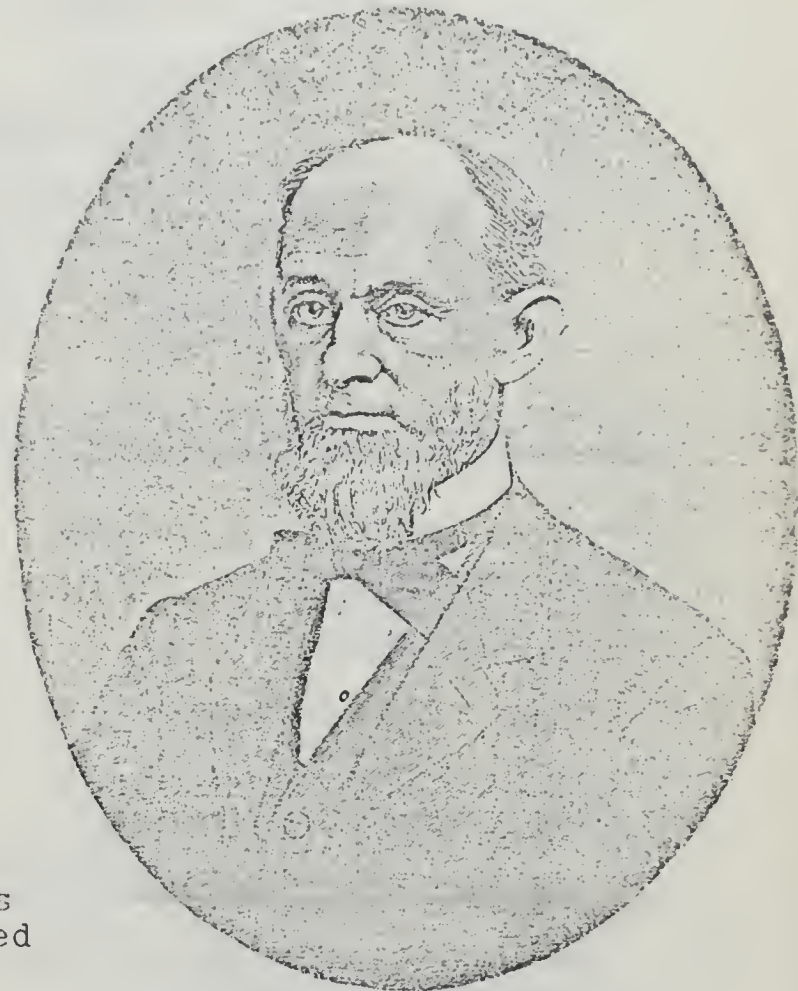
by
Jane Sears R-80
Russ Sears R-54

Thomas J. Myer, a pioneer of the oyster and fruit packing industry in Baltimore, was born in Baltimore City on November 23, 1820. Educated in the city's finest schools including City College, he started working at the age of 17. After several disappointing jobs, Myer left Baltimore in 1840. Arriving in Natchez, Mississippi, penniless, he immediately obtained a job in a cotton commission house. In 1843, he moved to New Orleans where he started his own grain business, but returned to Baltimore in 1847, to be with his dying father. In 1850, he married the daughter of William Shriver of Union Mills. They had nine children.

He ventured into both the brick and hardware businesses, but found that neither was to his liking. In 1850, he and Robert T. Baldwin began an oyster and fruit packing business, Baldwin & Myer, located at 90 W. Falls Avenue. The company's name was changed to Thomas J. Myer & Co. in 1867 and remained at the same location. It's address was changed to 514-520 West Falls Avenue in 1887 when Baltimore streets were renumbered. The business remained in operation there until February 8, 1904 when it was destroyed by the Great Baltimore Fire. After the fire, the business was continued at 607 St. Paul Street, then later moved to 1237-1239 South Sharp Street. Thomas J. Myer & Company remained in business at least through 1931 when it was listed in the Directory of Cannerymen in the United States.

Myer was a prominent and successful figure in the Baltimore business community. He was one of the incorporators and a Board member of "The Beneficial Savings Fund Society of Baltimore" later changed to "Metropolitan Savings Bank of Baltimore". In 1881-1882 he was a director on the "Board of Trade".

The Thomas J. Myer and Company token was struck between 1867 and 1887. Prior to December 1980, this token was unknown.



Thomas J. Myer

ESTABLISHED 1850.

THOS. J. MYER.

A. K. SHRIVER.

M. O. SHRIVER

THOS. J. MYER & CO.

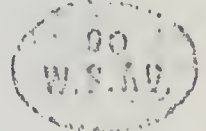
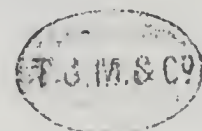
Successors to BALDWIN & MYER.

Oysters, Fruits, &c.

No. 90 WEST FALLS AVENUE.

OPPOSITE PHILADELPHIA DEPOT,

BALTIMORE.

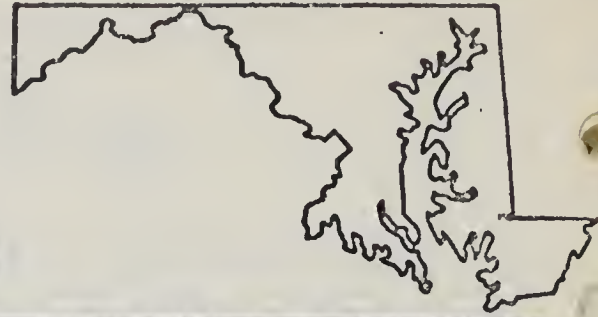


Obverse: T.J.M. & CO
Reverse: 90 / W.F. AV.
Size: 22mm x 15mm

Copper Oval

MARYLAND

Mavericks



Think it's Maryland? Not sure? No leads? Send a description of your Maryland Mavericks to the Editor. Do Not Send Items. Describe in usual fashion as below.
 First line. Obverse description.. JOE'S BAR/123 MAIN ST.
 Second line. Reverse description. GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE
 Third line. Size, Made of, Shape. 21 B R
 If possible, send pencil rubbing, sketch or photo.

Can you attribute any of these Maryland Mavericks? If so, send your identification to the Editor. You will receive credit in the next issue.

Positive identification has been made on MM#124. Story of this identification will be in a future issue of the journal.

MM#124 H. F. Hemingway & Co.
 Baltimore, MD
 Factory was located on
 (LM-1) Bradford Street, just
 south of Orleans Street.

The next two mavericks sent in by Jim Shipley. Were in a lot of material from Baltimore.

MM#125



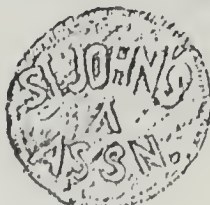
CAPT./W H. J

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24 B R

C-40

MM#126



ST. JOHN'S/A/ASSN.

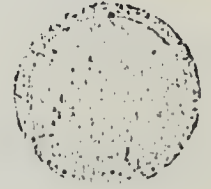
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24 A R

C-40

 The following group of mavericks were submitted by Jane Sears, R-80, one of our newest members. See her article elsewhere in the journal.

MM#127



C H. A / 1/2 BUS

Blank

21 A R

R-80

MM#128



Obv: E. H. S. / (oran) / 317 N. FREMONT AVE.

Rev: 5 (in rays)

22 B R

R-80

MM#129



Obv: ARROW / (arrow) / BOTTLE / DEPOSIT / (arrow) / SPECIAL

Rev: WIRE MILL / 5 CT. / COUPON

26 B R

R-80

MM#130



Obv:

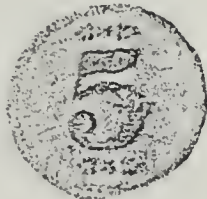
(monogram
S over H)

Rev: GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE

25 B R

R-80

MM#131



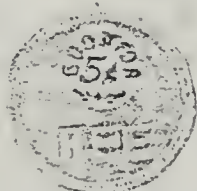
Obv: (oran) / S. C. M. / (oran)

Rev: (oran) / 5 / (oran)

24 B R

R-80

MM#132

Obv: (in sunken circle)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / (oran)
(below circle- incused)

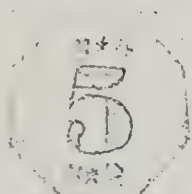
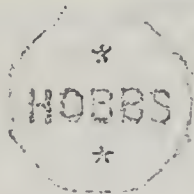
H. E. E.

Rev: Blank

23 B R

R-80

MM#133



Obv: (star) / HOBBS / (star)

Rev: (oran) / 5 / (oran)

22 B Oc

R-80

MM#134



Obv: (oran) / HOBBS / (oran)

Rev: GOOD FOR / (diamond) 10
(diamond) / .IN./
MERCHANDISE

26 A S8

R-80

MM#135



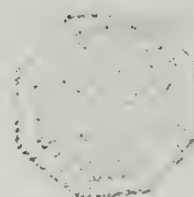
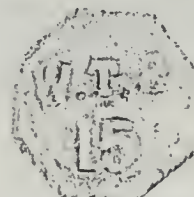
Obv: T. W. P. / 1

Rev: Blank

21 B R

R-80

MM#136



Obv: W. T. R. / 15

Rev: Blank

22 B Oc

R-80

MM#137



Obv: J. W. / 5 / CENTS

Rev: Blank

25 B R

R-80

MM#138



Obv: (oran) / WHITTEN / (oran)

Rev: 4 (in rays)

21 B R

R-80

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BRYANS ROAD, MD 20616

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1967. Stan Brown, 117 Brown St.,
Elkton, MD 21921

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America, Australia, New Zealand, South
East Asia, Netherlands East Indies,
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Describe and quote or send for offers.
Of especial current interest are those
with names such as: Belize, Demerara,
Chinchas, Lobos, Tierra del Fuego and
St. Thomas, Jamaica. Write for
further identifying names and words.
Also, Free Lists. LIMARC, BOX 1142,
Langley Park, MD 20787

WANTED: "TAMS JOURNAL", Vol. 7, No. 1,
for my library. Will pay \$5.00.
Patrick D. Hogan, 614 S. Johnson St.,
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

SERIOUS COLLECTOR WANTS Hard Times
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Condition - Rare Varieties Any
Condition. Bob Shalowitz, 92 Mel-
bourne Ave., Akron, Ohio 44313

WANTED: 1901 Pan-American Encased
Cents. Will pay \$3 to \$30. Other
encased wanted. Have exnumia trade
list. Write: Paul Finck, Box 101,
Timonium, MD 21093

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Cards, Almanacs and Postcards. Also
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Buy or Trade. (Have MD Exnumia)
Leonard Rothstein, 2503 Velvet Valley,
Gwings Mills, MD 21117

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Trade Tokens, Mirrors, Medals, Store
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Trade, Sell or Buy. Tom Hitt, P.O.
Box 970. Defiance. Ohio 43512

Interested In Information Regarding
Medals and Tokens Depicting Or
Relating To U.S. Catholic Cathedrals.
George Cuhaj, Box 6021, Long Island
City, NY 11106

DELAWARE TOKENS of all kinds WANTED.
Especially looking for "Fort Delaware
Post Exchange" token and any Delaware
"Good Fors". C. B. Tyson, 613
Halstead Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803

BUY OR TRADE Hard Time Tokens Needed
For My Collection. Bill Lenz, 1806
Wentworth Road, Baltimore, MD 21234

WANTED: STORE TOKENS FROM MD, PA,
N.Y., & NEW ENGLAND. ALSO MILITARY
TOKENS-POST EXCHANGE, SUTLER, NAVAL;
IN FACT, ANY U.S. OR FOREIGN MILITARY.
THOMAS S. GORDON, BOX 388, MANCHESTER,
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WANTED: Military tokens. Have variety
of trading material. Also need MD,
VA, PA, DC, W.VA Good For Tokens.
Jim Shipley, 8110 Hatteras Lane,
Springfield, VA 22151

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Will Buy or Trade for other Virginia
Tokens. Page Mann, 484 Catesby Lane,
Williamsburg, VA 23185

MILLER-Listed Tokens, Thomas Church,
"Bungtowns", 1848 French Revolution-
ary Pieces WANTED. Brian Altman,
1400 Old York Road, Abington, PA
19001

"SALVATION ARMY" items WANTED. Any
medals, woods, exnumia, picture
postcards. Also Pontiac Michigan
exnumia. Describe & Price. Burt
Neikirk, 37 Kemp St., Pontiac, Mich.
48058

WANTED: Charge Cards From Maryland.
Will Buy. Describe with Price.
Dot Hajek, 1404 Harberson Rd.,
Baltimore, MD 21228

WANTED to Buy: H & K No. 592 and
H & K No. 616. Write describing
with price. M. W. Hajek, 1404
Harberson Rd., Baltimore, MD 21228

WANTED: Canadian Tokens-Any Type,
Buy For Cash Or Trade. Jim Hirtle,
P.O. Box 495, Westminster, MD 21157

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Melvin H. Widerman, 1301 Wildwood Beach Rd. Baltimore, MD 21221

WANTED: Amusement Tokens. Buy, Sell or Trade. Are there any tokens out there from Gwynn Oak or Carlins? Your response brings my own amusement type token. Bob Johnson, 5 Sanford Ave., Baltimore, MD 21228

Don't have Token one. Will purchase Tokens and Medals and someday become a Top Collector. Kenny Baum, 2025 W. Rogers Ave., Baltimore, MD 21209

WANTED: All types of Carroll County exonumia, especially from the towns of Hampstead, Manchester, Greenmount and Westminster. Greg Ruby, 400 S. Houcksville Rd., Hampstead, MD 21074

WANTED: Phillips Packing Co. Tokens on Factory A and Phillips Packing West Denton Plant. Will Buy or Trade. Moses D. Moore, 912 Peachblossom Ave., Cambridge, MD 21613

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TELEPHONE TOKENS Bought, Sold and Traded. All U.S. and World types. Ship or describe completely in your letter. Robert Doyle, P.O. Box 202, Merrifield, VA 22116

Levine pens catalog of inaugural medals

A new collectors' guide to U.S. presidential inaugural medals has been published.

The book is authored by H. Joseph Levine, a specialist in inaugural medals and dealer through his firm, Presidential Coin and Antique Company of Alexandria, Va. He recently served on the inaugural medal committee for the Ronald Reagan inaugural issue. The book is being published by Johnson and Jensen, of Danbury, Conn., a numismatic firm specializing in art medals.

Entitled *Collectors Guide of Presidential Inaugural Medals and Memorabilia*, the book covers the official medals and badges issued for all presidential inaugural ceremonies since Benjamin Harrison's in 1889. The memorabilia includes other inaugural objects of interest to collectors, such as committee badges, police badges and license plates.

The paperback book is most useful to collectors because it prices all the official inaugural medals for the first time in one publication. It lists all the known varieties, of course, and

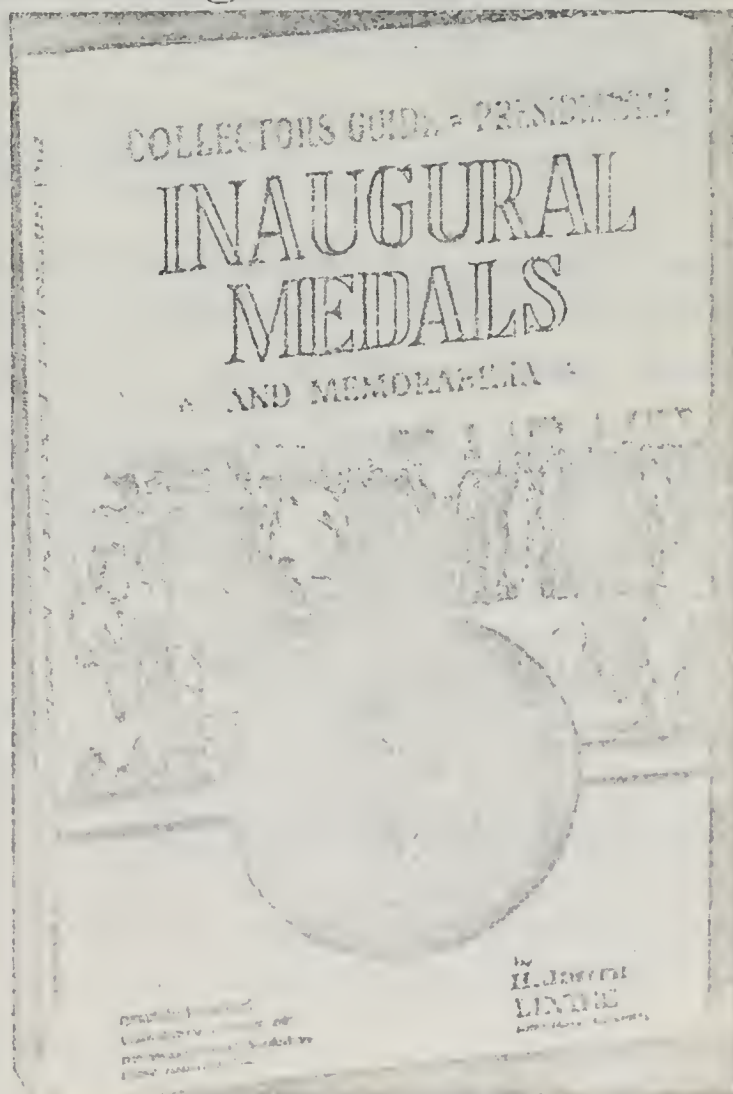
includes for the first time some of the related items often found in inaugural medal collections.

All inaugural medal varieties are priced, including those in precious metals. In addition, author Levine has given a formula to calculate the price of the gold and silver issues as the value of the precious metal content rises and falls on the metal market.

The book is a companion to and supplements the 1977 publication by Neil MacNeil, "The President's Medal, 1789-1977," which dealt with the historical development of United States inaugural medals. Author MacNeil, who is the chief congressional correspondent for *Time* magazine, has written a preface to the present work.

The present book is profusely illustrated with photographs of all varieties. In addition, it illustrates how several collectors exhibit, house and store their inaugural medal collections. The book retails for \$8.95 and will be available from numismatic dealers specializing in medals.

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New Inaugural Medal catalog.

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- JR - JUNIOR REGULAR MEMBER
- HLM - HONORARY LIFE MEMBER
- LM - LIFE MEMBER

CORRECTION*****

In the last issue of the journal I had membership numbers R-75 & R-76 reversed. Sorry about that! They should read as follows:

- R-75 Hogan, Patrick D., 614 S. Johnson St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240
- R-76 Scott, Mayme E., 413 Delaware Ave., Elkton, MD 21921

NEW MEMBERS:

- R-79 Crow, Harry L., III, 14213 London Lane, Rockville, MD 20853
- R-80 Sears, Jane, 9323 Waltham Woods Rd., Baltimore, MD 21234
- R-81 Depfer, G. William
- R-82 Allen, Samuel G., 1134 Cove Road, Apt. 301, Annapolis, MD 21403
- JR-83 McGraw, Samantha, 30 Maple Court, Elkton, MD 21921
- JR-84 McGraw, Jackie, 30 Maple Court, Elkton, MD 21921

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- C-31 Getz, Charles R.
- R-45 Schreiner, George
- R-51 Settles, Helen J.

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- C-21 Fuld, Dr. George J., % Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 600, Los Angeles, Calif. 90028
- C-26 Tayman, Barry D., 5424 Smooth Meadow Way, Columbia, MD 21044
- FC-9 Bayne, John J., Sr., P.O. Box 104, Westminster, MD 21157

MD TAMS MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

February 28, 1981

Russ Sears and Phil Greenslet will be the Nominating Committee for the 1981-82 officers. Nominations will be presented and officers will be elected at the annual meeting in April. (See meeting calendar on page 1). MD TAMS will be one of the host clubs at the 1981 coin show and convention of the MSNA. Our duties are Raffle Chairman (Greg Ruby) and Program Chairman (Millard Hajek). Also, we will be required to furnish workers for the door of the show on Saturday, April 11th, from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Members should call Millard Hajek and schedule the time they can work at the door. Tel. # 744-2631. Henry Westphal presented copies of the proposed bills in the Maryland legislature concerning the sale of precious metals and briefly discussed those portions concerning the hobby. Program was given by Walter Scott on his experiences in handling the design, minting and sales of two medals.

MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

Dick Watley has been elected president of the St. Petersburg Coin Club (Fla.). David Schenkman received the Sandra Rae Mishler Exonumia Cataloging Award for his "Tokens and Medals Commemorating the Battle between the Monitor and Merrimac" Joseph Levine and David Schenkman were elected to the Board of Governors of TAMS.

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I hereby apply for membership in the Maryland Token And Medal Society, subject to its' Constitution and Bylaws. Applicants under 18 years old must have Parent/Guardian signature.

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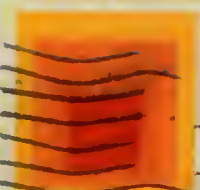
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